

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4990

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901,

PRICE 2 CENTS

3 In One Oil

FOR

Sewing Machines, Bicycles And
Fire Arms.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

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To Invest in a Great Property.

Deal Direct with Owners.

FREE MILLING GOLD MINE That fed Baboon Gulch in Florence, Idaho, which gave up \$60,000,000 in placer gold in 1861-62. We offer a limited amount of ground floor stock at 25c per share (par value \$1.00). This mine has \$30,000 worth of machinery and development; it will pay regular dividends of 10 per cent per month on every dollar invested inside of six months, and will be worth per share of twelve months. This is the best investment for the money that has ever been offered to the investing public. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable. For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine, references, etc., address,

OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.,
Moscow, Idaho.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy **HARNESSES**; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime Buy Now!

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

WANTED—Hustling young man to make \$50 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. **CLARK & CO.**, 4th and Locust streets, Phila., Pa.

Gray & Prime Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Suggs of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Locomotive Wagons, Stairs, Wagons and Steamship Carriages.

also a large line of New and Second-Hand carriages, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

PENNYROYAL PILLS
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PILLS
These tiny capsules are superior to Balsam of Capiba, Cubes or Infusions and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold in all druggists.

IN CONGRESS.

House Consumes Another Day
On Postoffice Bill.

Will Vote On The Amendments
Today At Noon.

The Senate Takes Up War Revenue
Reduction Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The postoffice appropriation bill consumed another day in the house today. About two hours of the time was occupied by Chairman Ladd of the postoffice committee, who was a member of the postal commission, in the discussion of the subjects investigated by it. The remainder of the time was occupied by a debate upon three subjects, the pneumatic tube service, special mail facilities and railroad mail pay. It was agreed before adjournment today that the debate should close tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., when a vote will be taken on the several amendments.

Senate On War Revenue Reduction Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Two important measures were disposed of today in the senate, the military academy appropriation bill and the war revenue reduction measure. The former was under consideration less than an hour. The only change made was the strengthening of the provision against hazing at West Point. During the remainder of the afternoon the war revenue reduction bill was before the senate. The finance committee's amendment, levying a tax on transactions in so called bucket shops, fortifying the tax on cigars and cigarettes and providing a rebate on broken packages of tobacco, in addition to several others of minor character, were adopted. An amendment constituting an income tax for the war revenue measure, offered by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, was rejected by a strict party vote of twenty-one to thirty-eight.

CARNEGIE'S HOLDINGS REPORTED
TO HAVE BEEN SOLD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A special despatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., says that the contract has been signed for the delivery of Andrew Carnegie's holdings in the Carnegie Co., to Morgan and his associates, although no official announcement has yet been made.

BIG FIRE IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, Feb. 6.—A lumber yard, sawmill and fourteen houses in the western part of Havana were destroyed by fire today, with a total loss of \$700,000. Many persons were injured, most of them firemen.

WAS DISASTROUS TO FISHERMEN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 6.—The steamer Empress of China which arrived here today from Yokohama, reports that on Jan. 10th sixty fishing boats near Hsishida were wrecked, and out of 410 fishermen, only eighteen escaped.

TO TREAT FOR PEACE.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Feb. 6.—Piet DeWet has made a passionate appeal to Brother Christian, the raider, to treat for peace.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

The torpedo boat Foote has arrived at New York and the tug Potomac at Key West. The cruiser Philadelphia has sailed from Callao for Valparaiso, the training ship Monongahela from Barbadoes for Basee Terre, Danish Antilles, the tug Standish from Annapolis for Baltimore and the mosquito fleet from Gibraltar for Algiers. The mosquito fleet did not put into Gibraltar, the Frolic merely touching there for mail.

The training ship Hartford will leave Barbadoes on Feb. 7th, and after visiting Santa Lucia, St. Christopher, Porto Rico and Guantanamo bay, return to Key West, reaching there on April 25th.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

More Troops For Kitchener.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The following announcement was issued by the war office last night: "In view of the recent Boer activity in various directions the government has decided in addition to the large force recently equipped locally in South Africa, to reinforce Lord Kitchener by 30,000 mounted troops beyond those already landed in Cape Colony. Arrangements have been made for transportation of the force. The first consignment will leave on the Lusitania Thursday night."

To Clear Cape Colony Of Invaders
CAPE TOWN, Feb. 6.—The Gazette announces that General Brabant has been appointed to the command of the force now being raised for the defence of Cape Colony. His headquarters will be at East London, from which point he will advance north and west, gradually clearing the colony of the invaders, and enabling the imperial forces to concentrate ultimately on the boundary of the republic.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY ENTERTAIN.

The members and invited friends of Addie F. Burkit council, Daughters of Liberty, had a most enjoyable time Wednesday evening, at their anniversary party. The affair was held in Red Men's hall, which was none too large on this occasion to accommodate the large number present. From 7:30 to 8:30 a fine entertainment was given consisting of an address of welcome by Mrs. Hanson, piano solo by Earl Knight, vocal solo by Mrs. Waldron, reading by Blanche Bell and a piano solo by Miss Irma Osgood. Following the entertainment whist and other games helped to pass away a very pleasant evening. Elegant refreshments were served.

ANOTHER MARINE DISASTER.

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Feb. 6.—It is feared that a serious marine disaster has occurred off St. John's within the past forty-eight hours. A quantity of wreckage belonging apparently to some large vessel has drifted ashore near Torbay, seven miles north of St. John's. It is believed that a ship and crew have perished and it is thought that the schooner Challenger from Cadiz is the victim.

TO VISIT IRELAND.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Truth says that the King and Queen consort will visit Ireland at Whitehead. It is also understood that the king will open the Glasgow international exposition early in May.

KAISER AND CZAR PLAN TO VISIT KING EDWARD.

MANCHESTER, ENG., Feb. 6.—The Guardian understands that the Kaiser will visit King Edward at Balmoral next autumn. The Czar is also expected at that time.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Friday, diminishing northwest winds.

The Herald contains all the latest news. Give it a trial.

G. A. R. GENERAL ORDERS.

From the headquarters of the New Hampshire G. A. R., in Concord, has been issued general orders No. 3, received from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in St. Louis, Mo. The orders are of general interest to old veterans and friends. Augustus D. Ayling, adjutant general of the N. H. G. A., is named as having been appointed a special aide in charge of military instruction and patriotic education. The home of Mr. Ayling is in Concord. The orders also convey the information that the following New Hampshire comrades have been appointed aides-de-camp on the staff of the commander in chief and assigned to duty in their respective departments: Albert P. Davis, Post 2, Concord; David B. Reys, Post 12, Claremont; Daniel R. Gilechrist, Post 67, Monroe; George V. Card, Post 21, Farmington.

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

A GREAT BOUT.

Big Wrestlers Have A Long
Tussle.

Roeder And Pons Struggle For
Over An Hour.

American More Than Held His Own
With The Frenchman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—For one hour and seven minutes Ernest Roeder, the American champion wrestler, and the French champion, M. Paul Pons, struggled for supremacy in a roped ring at Madison Square garden tonight. The game could have gone on for one hour longer but for the arbitrary orders of Police Inspector Thompson, who declared he would not allow the bout to go on after midnight, which stopped the match in a most unsatisfactory stage at midnight. Pons held the upper hands at nearly every stage of the contest, but lacked the cleverness of the smaller man, who was never caught unawares at any moment. Roeder, although years the elder and in stature far inferior to the big foreigner, more than held his own.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Managers Outline Their Plan to the
Board of Trade.

A meeting of the board of trade was held on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., to meet members of the Boston & Maine Steamship company. The Steamship company was represented by Messrs. Teal, Ellison and Nichols, and they gave their plan to the members present, which summed up as follows: They propose placing the steamer City of Fitchburg, 200 feet long, propeller equipped, to carry eight hundred passengers, on the line between Boston, Portsmouth and Portland, with landings here at the Jones docks.

The passenger rate is to be seventy-five cents each way and the freight rate \$2.00 per hundred.

It is their plan to start the line April first, and their steamer is in first-class condition and capable of making the passage in any and all kinds of weather.

AN ABLE REPLY.

The Richmond, Va., Planet, a representative newspaper for the colored people of the south and the country, makes an able reply to the question of the New York Tribune, concerning the prediction of a correspondent of the latter in regard to the disfranchisement of the negroes of the south eliminating the race question from politics in that section. The article is too lengthy for us to reproduce, but it contains common sense and facts entirely and every one interested in this important matter would do well to procure a copy. The Rev. Mr. Cornish has a copy of this paper and he would not doubt be pleased to loan it or procure others for those who would like to read the article.

TO GIVE SECRETARY HOEHN A RECEPTION.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met at the rooms on Wednesday afternoon and voted to give the new secretary, Mr. Hoehn, a public reception at the association rooms next Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th. They also discussed the advisability of holding a turkey dinner sometime in the near future for the benefit of the association. Committees were appointed for the reception.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met in the vestry on State street on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 6th inst. A fine supper was served, following which was a most enjoyable musical and literary. The Ladies' Aid have done most excellent work in the church and during the past year have raised over \$1000 toward the church repair fund and have pledged \$500 more.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

A New, Effectual and Convenient
Cure For Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies, there is no end, but of catarrh cures, there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that really cure.

The old practice of snuffing salt water through the nose would often relieve and the washes, douches, powders and inhalers in common use are very little, if any, better than the old fashioned "It water douches."

The use of the new and the application of salves, washes and powders to the nose and throat to cure catarrh is no more reasonable than to rub the back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism and it can not be cured by local treatment any more than they can be.

To cure catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach an internal antiseptic treatment is necessary to drive the catarrhal poison out of the blood and system, and the new catarrh cure is designed on this plan and the remarkable success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is because being used internally, it drives out catarrhal infection through action upon stomach, liver and bowels.

Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, relates an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of catarrh sufferers everywhere. He says, "I neglected a slight nasal catarrh until it gradually extended to my throat and bronchial tubes and finally even my stomach and liver became affected, but as I was able to keep up and do a day's work I let it run along until my hearing began to fail me and then I realized that I must get rid of catarrh or lose my position as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary."

Some of my friends recommended an inhaler, another a catarrh salve but they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and bought a package at my drug store. They benefited me from the start and in less than four months I was completely cured of catarrh although I had suffered nearly all my life from it.

They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel I can not say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets."

A little book on cause and cure of catarrh will be mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and the tablets are sold by all druggists in the United States and Canada.

BASKET BALL.

Two League Games Played On Wednesday Evening.

The league basket ball games on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., attracted a good sized crowd, considering the weather, and the spectators enjoyed two exciting games.

The score was a tie in both games at the end of the first half, but in the second period the Delapoons forged ahead of the Warner club and Co. B overwhelmed the Maplewoods.

The result of Wednesday's games leaves the Woods Brothers' team in undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The scores follow:

DELAPOON JUNIORS	WARNER CLUB
P. J. J. centre	Ward
Hill } forwards	Oldfield
Miller } forwards	Frizzell
H. V. } backs	Hardy
Knox } backs	Cox

Goals from field, Miller 4, Hill 3, Knox 1, Frizzell 5, Ward 1, Oldfield 1, Hardy 1, P. J. J. 1, goals from fouls, Knox 5, Miller 1, Frizzell 1. Score, Delapoon Juniors 24, Warner club 17.

COMPANY B	MAPLEWOODS
Blaisdell } centre	Tilly
Warshall } forwards	Cook
Jans } forwards	Lytle
Frissbee } forwards	Wilson
Crompton } backs	Whitcomb
Boyt } backs	

Goals from field, Frissbee 7, Lane 4, Cook 2, goals from fouls, Tilly 4, Blaisdell 1. Score, Co. B 13, Maplewoods 8.

AN OFFICIAL VISITATION.

St. John's lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., received an official visitation from the grand officers on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. The third degree was conferred upon one candidate and after the degree work and routine business a fine lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly passed in a social way.

The Herald has all the latest news.

A SENSATION.

Defense Shows Its Hand In The
Sprague Murder Trial.

Samuel J. Locke Charged With
The Murder.

Lawyer Yeaton Contends He Had Strong
Motives For The Crime.

There was a sensational turn to the Knight murder trial on Wednesday forenoon, the 6th inst.

Forced by frequent objections of Attorney General Seiders, which were sustained by the court in order to get in certain questions in cross-examination which Mr. Yeaton claimed were vital, he outlined the contention of the defense to the court.

Samuel J. Locke, one of the state's witnesses had been on the stand all the morning and had completed his direct testimony when Mr. Yeaton took him in hand.

The cross-examination had not progressed far when Mr. Yeaton declared that the defense contended that Samuel J. Locke and not Edwin H. Knight murdered Fannie E. Sprague.

Mr. Yeaton stated that the defense would show that witness and the dead woman had been criminally intimate. That he and not the defendant was the father of the unborn child. That motive attributed to the defendant by the state was stronger and more probable with Locke and that in addition he had the motives of jealousy and revenge.

Locke was kept on the witness stand more than four hours.

At the rate the trial is now progressing it will take another week to furnish the case, but it is not probable that so much time will be occupied by any other witness, unless it is the defendant himself, providing he takes the stand.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURISTS.

At the annual meeting of the New England Agricultural society, held on Tuesday morning, the 5th inst., in Wesleyan hall, Boston, the treasurer, Hon. Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, reported a balance on hand of \$2079.24. C. H. Hayes of this city was appointed one of the delegates to the Southern exposition and Warren P. Brown of Hampton a delegate to the Pan-American. The matter of holding the next annual fair was left with the executive committee. A suggestion was made by one of the members that the committee communicate with Hon. Frank Jones in relation to securing his park at Dover as the place for this year's exhibition.

DE ORO A MARVELOUS POOL PLAYER.

De Oro, the world's champion pool player and Charles Stobbs, the Canadian champion, gave another fine exhibition of pool playing at Mowe and Robbins on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. De Oro was in fine form and played all around the Canadian lad this time leaving him at 76 in a 150 point game. At times the champion's playing was marvelous and some of his combination shots seemed almost impossible. After the exhibition game he gave a number of fancy and trick shots which greatly pleased the crowd of pool enthusiasts who were present.

RECENT NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers from the Board of Inspection and Survey, Feb. 9th, and wait orders for the Asiatic station.

Capt. R. D. Evans to duty as president of the Board of Inspection and Survey. Medical Inspector E. C. Derr, to duty at Naval Academy. Surgeon W. R. Daboss, from the Naval Academy to the Wisconsin.

NOTICE.

Globe voting contest closes Feb. 14th. All that have votes for Harry E. Marton please leave at 23 Market street or send to P. O. box 712, Portsmouth, N. H.

Through water land dirt, every two years
Seven hundred and seventy-seven times
did Johann make his children kneel and
dried penns, while 5,001 times he stood
them in his corners with rulers over their
heads. V—Kansas City Journal.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine

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F. W. HILFORD
E. M. TILTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

AND

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Read the Herald. More local news. Try it.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

If the groundhog came out last Saturday, he put himself to unnecessary effort.

The question of whether delirium tremens is a disease or a crime is bothering Boston. But Boston will decide the question all right.

The continuous performance of Mrs. Nation in Kansas shows that the law in that state relating to the care of insane persons needs oiling.

Mr. Olney's recent speech makes it apparent that he believes that the empire is behind time in arriving, according to the democratic schedule.

The chime of bells from across the sea for the wedding of the fair and brave Wilhelmina will be a relief from the tolling for Victoria.

Two of the verses of Alfred Austin's dirge for the queen are made to rhyme, while the remainder of it appears to have been ground out at random during the past ten years, without an attempt to do justice to his office.

Twins born in an Indiana town a few days ago have been named George Dewey and Fitzhugh Lee. While the Boston Herald says that thus we see fate lasting for more than two years, it looks as if the father of the boys depended upon the neighbors to bring him in the newspapers.

It is generally admitted that the naval display during Victoria's obsequies was lacking because some one of our own ships from the white squadron was not present. It is expected, however, that having due notice, the navy will be fully represented at the coronation and their will be a decent show.

A writer in the New York Sun shows that the denial of the fact that bales of cotton were used for fortifications at the battle of New Orleans, by a writer in a Boston paper, was most absurd for not only were the bales used, according to the Sun correspondent, but when the owner protested against their use, he was made to assist in defending the fortifications by Gen. Jackson.

Every day makes clearer the embarrassment attached to the Cuban question by the Teller resolution, says the New York Mail and Express. It is the hands of this government now, as it limited the powers of our commissioners in negotiating the terms of the treaty of peace at Paris. One phase of the question that is ominous is the disposition of the bonded debt. In its present form the Cuban constitution would recognize the bonds issued by the revolutionary junta, but would repudiate all the bonds issued by Spain on account of Cuba, at a time when that island was a Spanish asset. The latter bonds are largely held in Spain, France and Austria. A demand for their collection would naturally follow the recognition of the Cuban republic as an independent sovereignty. An attempt to enforce such a demand, impossible for the infant republic either to meet or to resist, would involve the United States in a difficulty with a possible European coalition that might become acute. This is one of the strongest reasons why congress should be called to discuss the status of Cuba at once. The question is too fraught with possible international friction to be allowed to drift for nearly another year.

WORKING OVERTIME.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

ONE VOTE

Name

The Herald's Prize Contest
To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of
Kittery, Maine.

When filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

STANDING UNCHANGED.

How the Voting in the Herald Contest is Progressing Today.

The standing of the contestants in the Herald's Kittery prize voting is unchanged, with one exception, today, for a reason that the boys and girls are taking back the votes.

The list at noon today stood as follows:

Elroy A. Walker.	105
Miss Sadie Bickford,	80
Willie P. Emery,	77
Edgar Emery,	76
Willard E. Locke,	68
Walter Donnell,	63
Howard Remick	15
Minnie B. Eldredge	12
Miss Beatrice Goodwin,	10
Miss Cora Milliken,	9
Miss Mattie Williams,	9
Norman Boulter,	8
Myron Spinney,	5
Arthur S. Lane,	5
Ned Shapleigh,	3

Conditions.

All that is necessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Herald. There is no limit to the number of times that one can vote.

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bicycle.

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery enter the friendly contest and induce their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the gifts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

KITTERY.

The following is a copy of the letter from Hon. Joseph H. Manley, acknowledging the receipt of a handsome gavel from Kittery friends, the letter being characteristic of Mr. Manley:

Kittery, Maine, House of Representatives, Speaker's Room.

February 4, 1901.
Gentlemen:—The gavel you so generously present to me is accepted with gratitude.

It represents the downfall of despotism and tyranny in the western hemisphere, and the increase of liberty. It portrays the growth and expansion of the United States; the triumph of the American navy and the valor of its men in a war unparalleled in its history; the genius of American mechanics in their ability to restore that which was apparently destroyed, to new efficiency and service.

This gavel, which I appreciate and prize, is a most fitting instrument to be used in the popular branch of the legislature of Maine. I am,

With great respect,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. MANLEY.

To Mr. Augustus Stephenson, Mr. Ernest L. Cheney, and others, Kittery, Maine.

The continued high winds have kept the snow drifting in the highways and over the tracks of the electric railroad and the scrapers on the cars have been used continuously since the storm. The cars have also been a few minutes late on some of the trips, being bothered by the drifts. The service of the road was as usual, most satisfactory and appreciated by the public.

Mr. William Jackson, clerk at Price's, is suffering from the effects of being thrown from his delivery sleigh at the navy yard on Tuesday afternoon, when he received several bad bruises. In addition to the bruises, Mr. Jackson has a carbuncle on his neck and existence is very uncomfortable for him at present.

There is much local interest in the trial of Edwin H. Knight of South Berwick for the alleged murder of Mrs. Fannie Sprague of that town last May. Mr. Knight is well known in the town of Kittery where he has often visited in connection with his lumber business.

The family of Haven Fernald has moved from Bath to Groton, Conn., where Mr. Fernald will enter the employment of the Charles B. Hanson shipbuilding company. The Fernalds

formerly lived at the lower forebide in Old Ferry Lane.

The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union meets this afternoon at the Rice public library building and business of importance will be transacted.

The strong northwest wind has blown a large amount of ice down the river, but the ice is very soft and is no obstruction to navigation, not even to row boats.

It was from four to six above zero in town at 6 o'clock this morning, but the strong wind blew the cold into the warmest corners of the houses. The Ladies' Social society of the Second Christian church meets this afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Jenkins of Otis avenue.

There is nothing like a voting contest to wake up the boys and girls of this town. May the liveliest hustler win.

M. W. Paul was appointed a justice of the peace, 1897 and has legal authority to execute pension vouchers.

Foreman Bartlett and his crew have filled all the ice houses on the navy yard with a fine quality of ice.

M. W. Paul takes orders for Bartlett's patterns, and also receives subscriptions for the Delineator.

Miss Edna Bicknell is restricted to her home at Locke's cove by an attack of the grip.

The resignation of Deputy Sheriff Perkins brings up the question, "Who wants it?"

It is reported that a new lawyer will open an office over the store of C. M. Prince.

W. T. Spinney is improving and will be able to go to his store in a day or two.

Over seventy cases of grip are reported in the village at the present time.

Kittery as a winter resort will have to take a back seat.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Thirty pantomimes were produced in London this season.

M. B. Curtis the old Sam'l of Posee has gone into vaudeville.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin appeared in Exeter on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fiske's San Francisco engagement in "Becky Sharpe" has been of the phenomenal order.

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry open their tour of this country next season about September 15th.

Grace Cameron of the Fox Quiller company will star next season in an opera by De Koven and Smith.

Jessie Bartlett Davis has an option on a one act opera of the French period 1670 in which she may star next season.

Made Adeau picked up a cool \$17,000 in Boston last week. It was the biggest week of her experience as a star and one of the largest in the history of this country.

The libel suit against Harrison Grey Fiske, editor of the Mirror, which was brought by the theatrical syndicate several years back, has been dropped by the latter.

The disappointment expressed over the non appearance of Robert Mantell in this city this week goes to show that he will have a splendid greeting from the theatregoers when he comes next month.

The greatest love romance of the age, When We Were Twenty-one, will be the star attraction at Music hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, when it will be presented by the company of E. L. Rice. The sale of seats will be opened at Music hall box office on Saturday at the regular box office hours.

THE PLAYGOERS.

FIRE LADDIES PLAY WHIST.

At the regular weekly whist party held at the Moses H. Goodrich, S. F. E. Co.'s house on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., the following gentlemen were the prize winners: First prize, a turkey, Arthur Dares; second prize, twenty pounds of sugar, H. McCauley; third prize, a roan of pork, Frank Greenwood; fourth prize, two pounds of tea, Freeman Peverly; fifth prize, three dozen eggs, John Dandley; sixth prize, a pair of lard, Thomas Brown; consolation, a pig's foot, Chas. Weaver.

Your attention for one moment, please.

For months we have been striving by these advertisements to get you to try the PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH.

Its sale has largely increased—but have you bought one yet?

You have to buy some tooth brush. Try the PROPHYLACTIC next time.

Always sold in a yellow box. At all dealers. Adult size, 35c. Children's (two sizes), 25c.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Efforts of the Lawmakers From This Section of the State.

Among the bills which were advanced on Wednesday morning, the 6th inst. in the house, were a joint resolution reported from the committee on military affairs to settle certain claims for equipping the first regiment, N. H. V., in the war with Spain, amounting to \$2660 42.

A joint resolution in favor of Dartmouth college appropriating \$15,000 annually from Sept. 1st next for two years, for the use of the college in educational work.

The committee on elections who have been considering the disputed seat of Col. Thomas L. Hoitt of Barnstead, whose seat is being considered by Hanson Young, republican, was reported in majority and minority reports. The majority report favors the immediate seating of Mr. Young, and declares Hoitt untitled to remain. On motion of Representative Kimball of ward three, Manchester, who moved to substitute the minority for the majority reports, both bills were laid on the table and made a special order for tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Eastern league proposes to take no part in the base ball scrap.

The Tufts basket ball team lost to the Boston Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, 19 to 10.

The international curling match, Monday, between teams representing Canada and the United States was won by the Canadian team, 53 to 19.

The annual meeting of the National Cycling association was held in New York Monday. The association is in a prosperous condition, and a successful season is in prospect.

The cost of bringing the Dartmouth basket ball team to this city is so great that Portsmouth followers of the game will probably have no opportunity of seeing the Hanover players this winter.

GRAFFORT CLUB LECTURE.

A lecture before the Graffort club on Thursday, Feb. 7th, at four p. m., in Conservatory hall, will be given by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall on Personal Reminiscences of Distinguished People. This lecture is sure to be of interest as Mrs. Hall's opportunity of meeting the distinguished coterie of friends of her renowned mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has been unlimited. Public admission twenty-five cents. After the lecture tea will be served.

VISITED ST. JOHN'S LODGE.

District Deputy Grand Master B. W. Joseph Jeanness of Dover and District Grand Lecturer B. W. Bela Knigman of John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening. The third degree was worked on several candidates and there was a large attendance of Masons from the various lodges in this vicinity. Following the work a banquet was served in the banquet hall and the Masonic male quartet sang several selections during the evening.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

NOTICE.

There will be a regular meeting of the Keeseau Association Naval Veterans at Good Templars' hall, corner Park, hallow and Daniel streets, on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance to come before the meeting by order of the captain.

A RIPT IN THE DOOR PLATE MYSTERY.

At last the P. A. U. door plate mystery is likely to be cleared up. The club sleuths have been working night and day ever since the plates were first missed, and on Wednesday, the 6th inst., ran across the first clue. It seems that a few days before President Ward left on his annual pleasure tour, he gave orders to some painter (not yet known to the directors) to have the plates burnished up and retouched. The club's detective force worked the case up to a description of the man who removed the plates on Saturday afternoon, the 2d inst., at four o'clock, and they expect to locate him sometime today.

The police also rendered great assistance in clearing the mystery up and although every paint shop in the center of the city was thoroughly searched on Wednesday they are confident of bringing them to light before dark tonight. It is earnestly hoped that today will see the end of the mystery, as Vice President Simpson and the board of directors have been under a most severe strain and the self appointed detectives are almost on the verge of nervous prostration. Meanwhile, President Ward is lolling back in a steamer chair enjoying summer breezes and a fine Havana, unmindful of all this commotion, and the much wanted door plates are in some unknown painter's shop drying out and waiting to be put back on the door.

MRS. MORRILL TO SPEAK.

The next meeting of the Nashaway Woman's club will be held in Pythian Hall, Nashua, next Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. A lecture will be delivered by Mrs. Mary T. Morrill of Portsmouth, on the subject, "Some Phases of the Moral Development of the Child."

A reception will be tendered to the members of the board of education and the superintendent and the teachers of the public schools. After the lecture there will be a club tea.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Feb. 7.—Steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard; barge Margery, do.

HE LOST TWO LOVES.

Incidents That Caused the Abandonment of His Affection.

He was unmarried, 40 years old, with a prosperous business and a snug little fortune invested in stocks and bonds which brought him a fair return. He was telling a friend how deeply in love he was at one time when a young man and how he became disillusioned.

"How I did love that girl!" said he. "She had auburn hair and laughing, melting eyes and a complexion of wax and tints that made my heart throb every time I was near her. It seemed to me that if there were angels on earth she was one. The night I went to see her, determined that we should be betrothed before I left her presence, was one I shall never forget. Her little brother was in the room, and he told me what great sport they had had that day; that his sister had drowned a kitten—just threw it into a pail of water and then sat down on the pail. I left soon after and never went back."

"About a year and a half ago I met a woman toward whom I seemed irresistibly drawn. She was a widow, 30 years old, with some property and charming in every way. I became devoted in my attentions and really thought that at last the only woman in the world for me had come in her person. One night we went to a theater. The play was full of emotion and love scenes—one of those plays where 'heart goes out to heart,' and all that. Both of us cried during the performance. Unconsciously my hand sought hers, and my pressure was returned. We looked at each other, and tears in her beautiful eyes met the tears in mine. I resolved then and there that that night should settle my fate. On her arrival at her home, as I helped her from the carriage, I tenderly adjusted her wrap about her, saying, 'You must be careful not to catch cold, dear.'"

"The night was a little frosty, and as I stepped aside from adjusting her wrap my feet flew out from beneath me, and I fell, striking the walk with considerable force. She burst into a loud laugh, not one of those little, harmless, forgiving laughs, but a laugh that echoed in the street and shook her entire frame. As I scrambled to my feet and recovered my hat she murmured, 'Oh, are you hurt?' She gave vent to another peal of laughter. Going up the steps she said, 'Oh, I am so—' And there followed peal after peal of laughter. As the door opened and I turned to go down the steps she stopped laughing long enough to say, 'Why, aren't you coming in?' 'Not tonight, thank you,' said I. 'Good night, Mrs.—' And I haven't been back there any more."

"I rather guess the true love for her has gone some other way and we shall never meet. Between women who can drown young kittens and giggle about it and women who can cry at make believe love scenes and laugh at my predicament, I'd rather get along in peace and contentment and live only in anticipation of the joys and comforts of a married life and a home."

Just then the train stopped for Warren, and I had to leave the smoking car and the two bachelor friends who had been exchanging confidences while occupying the seat in front of me.—Warren (Ill.) Sentinel-Leader.

The Shoe Question.

"So you think it absolutely necessary to have bicycle shoes on when you ride your wheel, do you?" asked the cheerful idiot.

"Of course," said the youngest boarder. "Then would you wear horse shoes when you rode a horse?"—Indianapolis Journal.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hensperger, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanson, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 1, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. E.; Arthur Woodcock, H. P.; Frank P. R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; W. Marden, I.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harrold, Blau; Joseph Walsh, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

66609 LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—George W. French, N. G.; A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plummer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother O. U. A. members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, I. O. O. F.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R. H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

COPPER IS KING

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

You can be buying Copper Shares now at the lowest price of 15 cts. per share. See us at once.

\$100 FOR EVERY \$10 YOU INVEST

The Copper Cliff Mining Co. owns 4 Copper mines in Kern Co., Calif. Ore Assays per ton \$200 Copper, \$17 Gold. Veins 2 to 6 feet wide. Ore from the surface down, is rich enough to insure transportation and smelting charges and leave handsome profit. Dividends can be earned and paid without building and operating a mill and other expensive plant. The secret report, which contains millions of ore on stock, is sold at \$25.00 per share. We want money enough to develop and mine the ore out from the mine and now offer a limited amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUYS 500 SHARES \$25 BUYS 170 SHARES

We are so confident that stock will go up at par that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper Cliff Mining Co. for less than its par value, \$1 per share.

Copper shares have made investors many fortunes the last year. In 1898 a servant in the family of Prof. Agassiz asked him to invest \$250, for him, in 50 shares of copper stocks. The compound interest and dividends, added to the present market value amount to \$500,000. Given this opportunity and do likewise, you cannot lose. Get rich, buy a few shares before they advance. Send money by draft, express, registered letter, or by office order for as many shares as you wish, to

W. M. REED, Investment Broker, 139 S. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will be turning and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich and Adams streets, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher) Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. CHAFFIN

COAL AND WOOD

O. E. WALKER & CO.

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

3000 cor. Sta and Water Sts

H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

A BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR

We have received from Robert Bonner's Sons, publishers of the Ledger Monthly, their beautiful calendar of 1901, which they are sending to all subscribers to their magazine for the current year. This calendar is most artistic in its arrangement, beautifully designed and attractively printed in twelve colors. Any of our readers who are interested should write to Robert Bonner's Sons, Publishers Ledger Monthly, Ledger Building, New York City, for particulars. Subscriptions for the Ledger Monthly are taken by all news-dealers.

SNOW DRIFTING BADLY.

The snow is drifting very badly along the tracks of the Portsmouth street railway from Lang's corner to Rye center and the snow plow has been in constant operation since the storm began. It has been hard on the men and bad for the rolling stock. Large gangs of men are at work on the road in Rye, and the snow blows in us fast as shovels out.

Professional Cards.

G. E. PENDER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

WILKES—13 PLEASANT ST., EXCHANGE BUILDING

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Residence—3 Merrimack St.

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Residence, 98 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7:30 to 10 evenings

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE

Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO
Instruments. R. L. Newfield, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Street, Newfield's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all occasions. Chauncey B. Hoyt, Prompter.

THE

FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

OLD INDIA-PALE ALE

Directions:—One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

Granite State

Fire Insurance Company

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$280,000

OFFICERS:

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Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN;

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Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;

Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;

Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,

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HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE

and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two

Cargos of

PORTLAND CEMENT

AND THE

HOFFMAN CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city

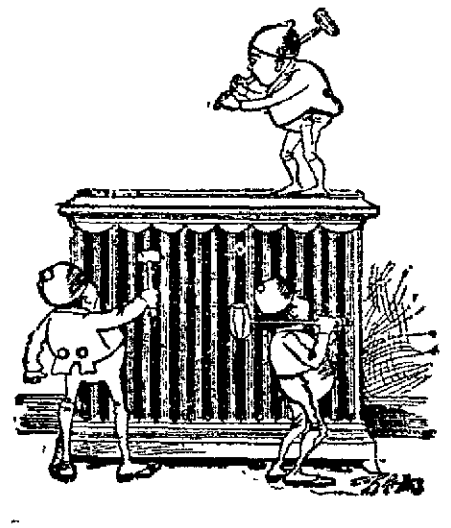
We have the largest stock

and constant shipments en-

sure the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER

187 MARKET ST.



That Hammering Noise

In your radiator remedied,

and all other defects or

repairs attended to by....

G. B. CHADWICK & CO.

Machinists,

11 BOW ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just

Landed.

HIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty

years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other

Public Works,

and has received the commendation of my

new Architects and Consumers generally.

Persons wanting cement should not be

deceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY:

JOHN H. BROUGHTON

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RANGES

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PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a

First Class Kitchen Furnish-

ing Store, such as Tinware

(both grades), Enamelled

Ware (both grades), Nickel

Ware, Woodware, Cutlery,

Lamps, Oil Heaters,

Carpet Sweepers, Washing

Machines, Wringers, Cuke

Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be

found on the 5c and

10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line

will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street.

THE PRICE.

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

You offered me an hour's talk with you

By the great log that light your chimney place,

An hour's night of looking on your face,

A fleeting smile, a little laugh or two,

How could I guess the price that must be paid?

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

Outside the wind dashed like a 'wildered bird;

Against your window flashed the driven rain;

And in its pauses thrilled your voice again;

Little I knew the cost of every word.

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

How could I guess the price that must be paid?

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

—Theodore Pickering Garrison in Harper's Bazar.

OLD TIME FARMERS.

Lawyers Note the Difference That

Has Come in Farm Life.

They have law offices in the Spitzer.

Both came from one of the progressive

counties of northwestern Ohio. Both

were reared on the farm, and both make

frequent trips to see the homefolks down

in the country.

"Say, Charley," said Will as he seated

himself in the former's office and helped

himself to a cigar out of Charley's box.

"I've been down on the farm for a couple

of days, and I want to say that, al-

though we pride ourselves here in To-

ledo of being progressive and up to date,

the farmers down in our old county can

give us pointers that would make us

seem like mules."

"What have you struck now, Will?"

"You know what slow work cornhusk-

ing used to be. We would husk away all

fall and far into the winter, and then

often some of the corn would stand in

the field until spring. Mighty slow, fire-

some work, and you know how our fin-

gers would wear out and how busy we

used to keep the women making finger

stalls."

"Well, don't they do the same thing

now?"

"Not on your life! They have ma-

chine cornhuskers that husk from 200

to 400 bushels a day. Run 'em as fast

as you can. Some call 'em

"man eaters" because they occasionally

chew off a hand or an arm, but the aver-

age farmer can husk his whole crop of

corn in a week and have it high and dry

in the crib."

"That isn't all, either. The machine

cuts or shreds the fodder and makes it

most excellent feed for stock. Cattle

and horses eat it all but the hard ends,

and, you see, mighty little goes to waste.

The farmers feed this shredded fodder

and sell their hay, and they're making

money out of it too."

"Some of these farmers are mighty

foxy. One of our neighbors has rigged

up a fodder shredder and a feed cutter

by his barn, and he doesn't use horse-

power to run them, either. He hitches

'em on to a big windmill, and when a

good stiff wind blows he lets it shred

his fodder and cut his feed for his stock.

He is now experimenting with a buzz-

saw and expects to have that windmill

saw his wood."

"Farm work is not as hard now as

when we were boys," said Charley.

"Should say not. Now the farmers

ride while planting and plowing corn,

ride while mowing grass, ride while har-

vesting wheat; have a hay loader which

they hitch to the back of a wagon and

which loads the hay, and the hay fork

unloads it; ride while they cut corn and

tie it into bundles. In fact, they do al-

most everything by machinery and have

plenty of time to see their hogs, horses,

cattle and sheep grow into money. They

have their mail delivered daily, many of

them have telephones in their houses,

and, all in all, they are living right at

home."

And then Will and Charley wondered

if they did not make chumps of them-

selves when they left the farm.—Toledo

Blade.

When He Held the Jack.

"He was a softish sort of chap, but

played a tolerably fair game of seven up,"

said an ex-sitting of Pike county, Pa.

"We were sitting in, up at Lacka-

wanna, playing for a quarter a corner. I

knew he was dead gone on a girl up at

the Narrows, and so remarked casually

early in the game:

"Every time a fellow gets the jack of

trumps set up it's a sure sign his

girl is thinking of him."

"Then I sort of watched the young fel-

low, and the very next hand he picked up

I noticed his eyes light up and a real nice

flush of pleasure spread over his face. So

I led out, and, sure as pollywogs, I

caught his jack, as I thought maybe I

would. And it worked so well all the

evening that I had a whole lot of his

quarters when we quit. But he seemed

pleased and went up to the Narrows on

the next train."—New York Sun.

Misunderstood.

It was a son of "the old sod" who had

this little passage with the salesman at

one of the down town jewelry stores the

other day. He had come in to purchase a

wedding ring for his bride to be. Leav-

ing far over the counter, so that the clerk

should be able to hear his wants without

the necessity of informing all the other

buyers in the store, Pat whispered to

him, "Give me the best wedding ring you

have in the shop."

"Eighteen carats?" queried the clerk.

"No!" snapped Pat, drawing back in an

offended manner. "Aidin onions, if it's

any of your confounded business."—

New York Times.

Dreadful.

Mrs. Moon—They say that Mrs. Swift-

smith is greatly troubled with insomnia.

Mr. Moon—Yes; I understand that she

discovered the fact a week ago that her

husband talks in his sleep, and she hasn't

sleep a wink since for fear of missing

something.—Exchange.

Immune.

Mr. Biddle—Those shoes are absurdly

small for you, my dear, but one must

suffer to be beautiful, I know.

Mrs. Biddle—Ah, but how one suf-

ferts trying to be polite you will never

know!—Brooklyn Life.

No man should object to thick soles on

his shoes, as the objections will soon

wear away.—Chicago News.

The first balloon ascent took place in

1783.

OLD NEWS CARRIERS.

HOW SIXTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND

GOT ITS INFORMATION.

Before Steam, Electricity and News-

papers Peddlers and Carriers Were

the Chief Purveyors and Dissemi-

nators of News.

It is not easy for people who get their

newspapers delivered with the regularity

of clockwork, who can buy their evening

journals in almost as many editions as a

popular novel and who are continually

repeating the parrot phrase that there is

"nothing in the papers," or who, if they

live far from London, can get either a

choice of local papers or receive their fa-

vorite London journals not many hours

further than dwellers in town—it is not easy

for such folks of today to realize how

slow, how casual and haphazard were

the transmission and circulation of news

in the days before steam and electricity

revolutionized the world. In the sixteenth

century, when newspapers were not and

when pamphlets dealt more with mat-

ters of controversy than with current

events, the news of what was happening

in London and that which had gradually

reached the capital from foreign coun-

tries, circulated through the rural dis-

tricts of England in a very casual, slow

fashion.

The chief purveyors and disseminators

of news were the peddlers and carriers.

It is a mistake to suppose that 300 years

ago there was little or irregular com-

munication between the capital and coun-

try towns and villages. The country was

covered with a network of carriers' routes.

Their carts and wagons—great

lumbering machines—traveled with what

would be to us an appalling degree of

slowness, but they went to and fro with

great regularity. The service might be

merely a weekly one in many places or

even monthly on not a few routes, but

the carrier went his rounds with very

fair regularity and acted as the universal

newslinger as well as the conveyor of goods

of every possible kind. An act of par-

liament of 1534 speaks of "the poor car-

riers repairing weekly and monthly to

your cities of London."

On an enterprising man, one John Taylor,

compiled with much difficulty and labor

a kind of carriers' directory which was

printed in 1637. A copy lies before the

present writer. It is entitled "The Car-

riers' Cosmography," and the very long

title page goes on to promise a list of

inns, etc., "where the carriers, waggon-

ers, foot posts and higglers" from all

parts of the kingdom were wont to put

up, with the days of their coming and

going, and much other information. There

were curious differences in the amount of

communication by carrier. Thus those

from Nantwich in Cheshire, Mr. Taylor

records, were to be found at the Axe in

Aldersbury on Wednesdays, Thurs-

days and Fridays, those from Nuneaton

in Warwickshire, came on Friday, but

"the carrier for Nottingham doth lodge at

the cross Keys in St. John's street. He

cometh every second Saturday." Similar

differences existed in the service of other

provincial towns. But whether he went

once or twice or thrice a week or but

once or twice a month the carrier was the

chief newslinger of the day.

The "higglers" were men in a smaller

way of business than the regular carriers.

Taylor styles them "democarrs." The

name is seldom heard now, but the hig-

gler of days gone by was a man who

owned a horse and cart and sometimes

carried goods in a small way from place

to place, but whose chief occupation was

the buying of poultry and dairy produce

from farmers and cottagers for carriage

to town and the selling to his customers

of small wares brought from the shops in

town. The carrier was purveyor of news

to the towns and villages, while the hig-

gler was newslinger in ordinary to the

dwellers off the main roads, to farm-

houses and cottages. De Foe in his "Ac-

count of the Plague" of "higglers and

such people as went to and from London

with provisions" says they were also called

"hagglers" and often had no cart, but

went on horseback, a method of traveling

which was probably resorted to for other

reasons than poverty. At a time when

the main roads were often in a most de-

plorable condition the byroads and coun-

try lanes were always worse, and a man

going from farm to farm and from ham-

let to hamlet could get about much more

conveniently and rapidly on horseback

than when hampered with a cart.

These higglers on horseback carried

their goods in panniers. Fuller, in his

"Worthies of England," written about the

time of the Commonwealth, says:

"Dorsers are peds or panniers carried

on the backs of the horses, on which

haglers used to ride and carry their com-

modities." An earlier name for these

most useful itinerant dealers and news-

mongers, which was current four and a

half centuries ago, was "cadder." The

present day offensive meaning of the

term is an example of the degradation

which so many once reputable words and

phrases have undergone in the course of

time.

Lower in the scale of newsmongers

than the cadders or higglers were the

wandering salesmen who traveled afoot.

Mr. Hardy, in "Tess of the d'Urberv-

illes," calls them foot higglers, but they

are better known by the familiar term of

peddlers. "They padded" or "plodded

the hoof," in the old seventeenth century

phrase, from house to house and cottage

to cottage all over the rural parts of the

kingdom. Their business was to sell, not

to buy. They sold all sorts of haberdash-

ery, small wares and household goods, re-

sorting to the towns as often as was nec-

essary to replenish their stock and car-

ried with their pack the latest news of

what was stirring not only in the neigh-

boring parts of their district, but the

news of the greater world without, which

after slowly filtering down from London

to small country towns and villages,

eventually reached the most isolated

farmhouses.—London Globe.

Woman and Gloves.

Women are said to use 17 times as

many gloves as men. But no man is

quicker to handle things "without gloves"

than the average woman—when things

don't go her way.—San Francisco Bul-

letin.

It Showed Through.

Little Tommy's sister had been ill, and

when he saw her he exclaimed:

"You look as though you had swallowed

a skeleton too big for you."—Life.

All the soap in Paraguay is made from

cocoa oil. Cows eat the pulp from the

nuts, leaving the hull inclosing the kernel

clean and smooth. A cow will clean 40

to 50 nuts per night.

It Was to Capture Jay Gould and

Hold Him For Ransom.

"An elaborate plot was once laid to

abduct Jay Gould and hold him for ran-

som," said an old railroad man. "The

papers got some inkling of it afterward,

but the whole story was never told, and

the incident is now generally forgotten.

The job was put up by a former cur-

stone broker of New York, who meditat-

ed it for several years and finally took

a couple of desperate crooks into his con-

fidence.

"Their plan was to seize Gould during

a visit which he had arranged to pay to

a resort in the White mountains and to

carry him off to a cabin in a remote and

inaccessible part of the forest. Then the

crook-broker proposed to go to New York

walk into the millionaire's office and de-

mand the ransom from his son George.

He intended to put the young man on

notice that if he was detained or follow-

ed or molested in any manner his father

would certainly be murdered, and he re-

lied upon bluff and audacity to carry the

scheme through. The ransom decided

upon was \$100,000, and the crooks made

very elaborate preparations, includ-

ing even the provisioning of the cabin.

"What might have been the outcome

is hard to say, but a woman who knew of

the scheme and had been badly treated

by the broker gave the plans away. I've

been told by one of the Gould system

secret service men, who was in New York

at the time, that the old gentleman took

it very coolly and remarked that he could

map out a campaign on the Stock Ex-

change that would clean up a good many

times the amount of his ransom while he

was being held in the woods. I have of-

ten thought that perhaps the crook-bro-

ker meditated something of the kind

himself. Of course if the trick had been

turned the Gould securities would have

played all kinds of antics for a few days,

and a man who knew how the affair was

going to eventuate could have made a for-

tune."

"For some reason none of the people

implicated were arrested, but for a long

time afterward special precautions were

taken whenever Mr. Gould traveled out

of the city. As a matter of fact, he

maintained a much stronger bodyguard of

detectives than anybody dreamed of, and

during the latter years of his active life

it would have been practically impossible

for a stranger to have approached him

unhindered. It was a well organized

system, and Mr. Gould was indebted to

it for his singular immunity from annoy-

ance by crooks."—New Orleans Times-

Democrat.

SHAKING PALSY.

A Weakening, Nervous Affection

Which is Seldom Cured.

Shaking palsy, or Paralysis agitans, as

it is called by physicians, is a nervous

affection in which there is a weakness,

almost amounting to actual paralysis at

times, combined with a constant and un-

controllable jerking of the muscles.

The affection is classed among the dis-

eases of old age, but it is not very rare

in younger persons and may occur even

in children. As a rule, it begins gradu-

ally, the first thing noticed being an un-

steadiness of the hands or perhaps a

trembling movement of only one finger,

generally the thumb. With this there

may be moderate pain, which is supposed

to be rheumatic.

The trembling movement is often inter-

mittent, at first coming and going with-

out apparent cause, but later it becomes

permanent and extends to other parts,

finally involving both arms and legs.

Less frequently the neck muscles par-

ticipate in the movements, the head then

nodding, turning or moving from side

to side. The muscles of the face and the

tongue may also be implicated.

In conjunction with the trembling the

muscles are weak and may be almost in-

capable of voluntary movements, and the

patient feels tired and longs for the con-

stant shaking to cease. The trembling

does cease during sleep, and it is also less

marked when one executes voluntary

movements.

The onset of the affection, although

commonly gradual, as we have said, is in

some cases very sudden, following some

great mental or physical shock.

In later stages of the disease the mus-

cles of the body become more or less stiff-

ened, the back is bent, the head is in-

clined forward and the various segments

of the arms and legs are slightly flexed

one on the other.

The rigidity of the muscles of the face

gives to the countenance a fixed expression

of sadness, of indifference, or it may be

of bad temper. There is a peculiar gait,

something like that of a drunken man,

who has to walk very fast or even run

to overcome his tendency to fall forward.

Shaking palsy is seldom cured, but it

does not always get worse and may con-

tinue for years without apparent change

one way or the other. The general con-

dition of the patient is usually below par,

and the chief indication of treatment is

therefore to improve the nutrition by

tonics and a generous diet. Some relief

to the constant and fatiguing tremor may

be obtained by the patient's making slow

voluntary movement or by massage.—

Yonli's Companion.

A Poverty Stricken Crowd.

Visitor (at poorhouse)—Where did that

fine looking pauper come from?

Superintendent—The city. He owns the

St. Fashion flats.

"My goodness! Why is he here?"

"He charges such high rents that they

have been empty since the second year."

"Him! He seems to be on familiar

footing with a good many of the other

paupers."

"Yes; they are the people who were his

tenants the first year."—New York

Weekly.

A Kicker.

First Waiter—That man over at the

corner table is an awful kicker.

Second Waiter—Yes; he complained the

other day because there were no pearls in

his oysters.

First Waiter—And now he wants to

know what we mean by removing the

diamonds from the diamond back terrap-

in.—Philadelphia Record.

Asked and Answered.

McCourt—I can understand why these

roosters that fight are called "game," but

what is a "game hen?"

McSport—Why, don't you know? It's

one that lays beta.—Philadelphia Press.

In the Canadian northwest provinces

there are probably more colonies of dif-

ferent nations than are to be found on

any equal area elsewhere in the world.

The average man gives advice by the

gallon and accepts it by the spoonful.—

Chicago News.

FEAR OF WILD ANIMALS.

Really Less Ground For It Than For

A Dread of Lightning.

Of all the questions asked by people

who have never been men out of doors

and seem so simple to the old timers as

that which concerns the dangers to which

the camper may be exposed from the at-

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men and children who ask such questions,

but it is evident that in the brains of

many inexperienced persons is firmly es-

tablished a belief that wild animals are

dangerous—that wolves, panthers and

bears prowl about seeking whom they

may devour. This belief is in all prob-

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when the most civilized men dwelt lar-

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tered lions, which would attack them, or

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wandering away from the camp, or

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the weapons of primitive man were so

feeble and of so little avail against the

wild beasts that these were justly to be

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This feeling already existing is en-

couraged and a heightened by a certain

amount of the writings of the day. The

average man and woman love to read a

heavily illustrated book or a story not less

than do small boys, and round eyed

children listen with pleasure to the tales of

some venerable uncle or grandfather who

relates the story of the wolves that used

to howl about his cabin or visit his sheep-

fold when first he settled in the country.

In this land of America, as many know,

there are no such things as dangerous

animals, though there are creatures which

may be made dangerous. The wolf, the

bear and the cougar are far more anx-

ious to get away from man than man is to

get away from them. If given the opportu-

nity they will always slip away and run,

and if they fight it is because they be-

lieve that they have been cut off from every

avenue of escape. Where an animal has

been wounded it is a different matter.

Then often considerations of prudence

are forgotten and the animal acts on im-

pulse instead of doing what it knows to

be wise, but even so, there is much more

danger from a wounded deer than from

a wounded panther and vastly more from

a wounded moose.

But for the average man who is travel-

ing through a new country where wild

animals may be plenty, who stops when

he has made a day's march and is at home

where night finds him, there is not now

nor ever was more danger from the wild

animals of the country than from the

lightnings which blaze in the summer sky.

Many more people have been killed by

lightning than have been run over by

stomping buffalo herds or killed by un-

wounded grizzly bears or by all the other

animals of the prairie put together. One

might almost say that more people have

been struck by falling meteors than

have been killed by panthers or wolves.

And yet from day to day the newspapers

continue to print bear stories, catamount

stories and wolf stories, and probably

they will do so until long after the last

bear, catamount and wolf shall have dis-

appeared from the land.—Forest and

Stream.

A RESTAURANT ENIGMA.

Why Are Side Tables Patronized

More Than the Center Ones?

Why is it that most persons when en-

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the shopping districts where women form

the greater part of the custom.

Many waiters with whom I have talked

on the subject confirmed the truth of the

statement, but few sought to explain it,

contenting themselves with the remark

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side tables, where they were not only as-

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where these self same tips were also

much more generous, the satisfaction of

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the good nature of the luncheon or diner.

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those in the establishment.—New York

Herald.

Close Shaves Are Had.

In shaving to make the skin perfectly

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the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle,

and a close shave means the removal of

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little quivering mouth, holding a minute

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which makes the skin tender and un-

healthy. This sudden exposure of the

inner layer of the skin renders a person

liable to have colds, hoarseness and sore

throat.—London Family Doctor.

A Suitable Present.

"Mamma," said a Brooklyn girl, "what

would be an appropriate birthday pre-

sent to give Albert?"

"How long has he been coming to see

you?" asked mamma.

"About four years."

"Then I think you had better give him

the sack."—Leslie's Weekly.

Not Up to Sample.

"How do you buy your apples? By

the barrel?"

"That's the way I try to buy them, but

when I get them home I generally find I

have bought them by the top layer."—

Chicago Tribune.

THIS QUESTION SHOULD BE ANSWERED

Easily By Portsmouth People.

Which is wiser—to have confidence in

the opinions of your fellow citizens or

depend on statements made by utter

strangers? Read this:

Mr. A. A. Shea of 2 Langdon street,

says:—"I had kidney trouble occasion-

ally for two years or more. Whenever I

contracted a cold or did any lifting bad

spells came on me. I did not have much

backache. It was the kidney secretions

that distressed and annoyed me. While

in pretty bad shape I was induced by

testimony appearing in the papers to

give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, and I

went to Philadelphia's pharmacy in the

Franklin block and procured a box.

After I stopped using them I felt no in-

convenience from urinary difficulty. The

lumbago had gone with it. I consider

this a good recommendation for Doan's

Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,

sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no substitute.

Drink Only

The Purest

FINE OLD

Ky. Taylor

WHISKEY.

If you want purity and richness of flavor,

try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-

LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-

tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and

shipped direct from our warehouses by

none genuine without our signature

both labels. For consumption, Indige-

stion, and all ailments requiring stimulant

OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no

superior. Sold by all first-class druggists,

grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port-

smouth, N. H.

For A Stylish

Hitchout

GO TO

C. B. DEMPSEY'S STABLE

Deer Street,

Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and

he will send any team you want to

your door.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages

OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

AND

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side en-

trance, No. 2 Hanover street,

or at residence, cor. New

Vaughan street and Raynes

avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

More than Seventy Million of cigars

sold in New England by the manufac-

trurers of the

7-20-4

The best judges of tobacco admit it is

the best 10c cigar on the market. The

Havana tobacco now being used is

extra fine flavor.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by

FRED S. WENDALL, J. H. SWIFT,

Deer and Market Sts. Bridge

R. C. SULLIVAN.

MANUFACTURER

Manchester, N. H.

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<

Envoys in Peking Submit List of Boxers.

PROTRACTED MEETING FOLLOWS.

Chinese Plenipotentiaries Say Proper Punishment Will Be Inflicted—Two of Twelve Accused Leaders Are Already Dead—Other Points Debated.

Peking, Feb. 6.—The Chinese plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, had a protracted meeting yesterday with the foreign envoys. The names of prominent Chinese officials were submitted with the request that China keep faith with the powers and punish the persons named commensurately with their offenses.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries replied that China's earnest hope was to carry out fully the demands of the powers and that she felt sure the punishment which would be inflicted would be satisfactory.

It was discovered that 2 out of 12 of the persons named were already dead.

In certain cases the Chinese plenipotentiaries gave reasons why the punishment inflicted should be banishment and not death, asserting that in those cases they particularly desired banishment only because the persons in question were so closely related to the throne.

After a long conversation on the subject of punishment it was decided that the foreign envoys should draw up a full list of all accused officials, both national and provincial, with indictments specifying the guilt of each and a statement of the punishment required, which would then be presented to the Chinese plenipotentiaries for definite action.

Li Hung Chang, who is very weak from his recent illness, had to be carried in and out of the British legation. He is unable to walk, but his head seems as clear as ever.

Chinese Envoys For Peace.

The foreign envoys were impressed with the evident desire of both Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to come to terms. Prince Ching asked whether, provided China showed by every means in her power a desire to carry out the terms of the joint note, the foreign troops would leave Peking.

The foreign envoys replied that this was a subject they could not discuss beyond saying that, if everything were satisfactory, they believed the powers would begin to withdraw the troops early in the coming spring, but that this depended largely upon the Chinese themselves.

Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang said they desired to know the names of the places where guards would be kept for the purpose of maintaining communication with the sea in accordance with the terms of the joint note.

They were informed that this was a subject regarding which the military authorities had more accurate knowledge than the envoys, but that at present no determination had been reached.

Prince Ching was anxious to know what provision would be made to control the legation guards and to prevent them from disturbing business. He asked if the guards would be allowed over all parts of the city.

To this inquiry the reply was given that the guards would certainly not be allowed to interfere with any avocations of the Chinese, but would be merely kept to guard the legations in case of necessity. Prince Ching was assured that in what ever part of the city the legation guards might go they would be required to conform to laws which would be agreed upon under pain of severe punishment for any infraction.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries also touched upon the question of the forts, asking if it would be necessary to destroy these. As there seemed to be some diversity of opinion among the foreign envoys regarding this matter it was left over until the question of punishment has been definitely decided.

A Message From Waldersee.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee, adding, Feb. 4: "The column under General von Troschke which left here Jan. 31 reached Yanchow, 50 kilometers northwest of Peking, Saturday, Feb. 2. Next day the column made an expedition from that point into the mountains region westward. I leave Peking tomorrow for Shan-hai-kwan on a visit of inspection. Shall return Feb. 9."

Transport McPherson Wrecked.

Havana, Feb. 6.—The United States transport McPherson, stuck on a reef eight miles west of Matanzas in a fog Monday morning while on her way from New York to Matanzas. She ran upon the reef about half her length. All the passengers were transferred to the ship's boats, and the freight is being unloaded. Major Baker has sent six logs from Havana to assist in pulling the McPherson off the reef. A heavy fog was blowing yesterday afternoon. She pumped a large quantity of water, but the engines have shifted and the shaft has sprung. There is no hope of saving her, as she will sink if she is pulled off. She is rolling in the heavy seas and pounding badly, and she will go to pieces if the wind increases.

Fatal Wreck at Carrollton, N. Y.

Carrollton, N. Y., Feb. 6.—A wreck that cost two lives occurred on the Erie railroad at Carrollton, N. Y. East bound passenger train No. 10 ran into the engine and a car of freight train No. 54 that was standing on a siding about a mile and a half from the wreck. The dead are Joseph Walters, freight engineer, of Hornellville, and W. H. McDermott, freight conductor, of Hornellville. Fireman Charles Gallagher of Hornellville, the passenger train was crushed about the ribs, but will recover.

The Foshburg Case.

Pittsburg, Mass., Feb. 6.—William H. Foshburg, a father, who was employed at the Burbank Hotel, was shot last summer, yesterday recognized a picture of Foshburg, one of the wife's sons, as that of one of four men who shared an Aug. 10 last. Lawyer Taylor has returned to St. Louis, but it is expected he will return to Pittsburg soon to assist in the preparation of the defense of Robert S. Foshburg.

Cornwall Will Witness Cup Race.

New York, Feb. 6.—The Yacht race, which the Duke of Cornwall will be present at the America's cup regatta, which began at Sandy Hook on Aug. 20, is part of his programme to come here from Canada on his way back from Australia, and it has been officially announced that the queen's death will not alter the previous plans.

Senate Passes District of Columbia Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The senate yesterday passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill and partially considered the bill making appropriations for the support of the West Point Military academy. During the day the ship subsidy bill by a vote of the senate was dropped and resubmitted as the unfinished business.

The Republican Steering Committee's New Plan for forcing a vote on the ship subsidy bill will be put in operation in the senate today, when the usual day's session will be lengthened three hours, this time to be given exclusively to debate on the shipping measure.

A recess will probably be taken from 6 to 11 o'clock, an adjournment will follow at 11. Mr. Harbison, of North Dakota, the Republican "whip," has pledged from 45 Republican senators that they will be on hand to maintain a quorum in the evening, so that debate on the ship subsidy bill can continue without a resort to the services of the sergeant-at-arms.

In the opinion of the Republican managers three or four night sessions will be necessary to force a vote on the ship subsidy bill. The opposition and radicals, on the other hand, are determined to maintain a quorum in the evening, so that debate on the ship subsidy bill can continue without a resort to the services of the sergeant-at-arms.

The house continued discussion of the proposed amendment to the bill, which would be deferred to a later date. The bill was then taken up for consideration. The bill was then taken up for consideration. The bill was then taken up for consideration.

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YAGUIS LAY TRAP.

Mexican Soldiers Lose Heavily in an Ambush.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.—The conquest of the Yaqui Indian warriors has again resulted fatally to the Mexican troops in Sonora, Mexico. A desperate attack was made Saturday in the mountains east of Sonora, which nearly 100 were killed of both parties. The news was brought here by John G. O'Donnell and L. D. Culver, who have just come through the Sierra Madre mountains from the survey of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. They were at the scene of the fight Sunday. The last attack was made Friday, when the Indians fired on the outposts of the Mexican troops. They killed and captured the troops. They followed in pursuit. When the troops had chased the Indians, who were less than 100 in number, to the mountains, the latter disappeared.

The 500 troops followed the trail up the canyon about half a mile, when they were suddenly fired upon from both sides of the canyon. The soldiers had been led into a trap. After offering poor resistance for more than an hour the troops were forced to retire, leaving a number killed and about 50 wounded.

The scene of the attack was near the rugged section of the Sierra Madre mountains, near where the stronghold of the Indians is supposed to be. Culver says that at General Fero's headquarters, he learned that Colonel Penabaz, who was severely wounded two months ago, has nearly recovered and would soon be able to take his command.

Philippine Camp Raided.

Manila, Feb. 6.—A representative of the Federal party who has returned here after organizing branches in the island of Mindanao brought rolls containing 5,000 signatures of membership. He says all will result in the termination of the insurrection in Mindanao. The new camp of General Tins, commanding the insurgents in the southern district, which was camped by 250 men, with 130 rifles, under Colonel Gomez, was captured and destroyed on Sunday by the 64th regiment. A number of houses, large barracks and quantities of supplies were destroyed. The occupants escaped except one man who was killed and two men who were wounded. The losses of the insurgents in the department of Misamis for January, including deaths, captures and surrenders, are 54 officers, 240 men and 240 guns.

Town Bought by R. C. Felt.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.—H. C. Felt, who purchased the town of Blair, 20 miles from Pittsburg, on the Monongahela river, and will remove the houses to Blair, back of the river bottom and erect manufacturing plants on the level. He has secured three miles of navigable river front, and the town stretches back three miles from the river. Blair covers about 24 acres. The Carnegie company also holds considerable land in this section, and the last purchases, it is said, were made to forestall the Carnegie company.

Hair Torn From Her Head.

Albany, Feb. 6.—May Clinton, who is employed in Stearns' mill, Blair, N. Y., was locked under her sewing machine and locked in a rapidly whirling belt. A fellow workman rushed to the belt and threw it off, and Miss Clinton fell back unconscious. Her scalp had been torn from nearly all its hair.

Jersey City Factory Burned.

New York, Feb. 6.—The works of the Maine Cane company in Jersey City were destroyed by fire last night. The works consisted of seven two-story buildings. The flames started in the engine room. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Passage Through London Marked by Continuous Ovation.

IS NOW ON HIS WAY HOME.

Enthusiasm at Paddington Station.

Shows His Delight at the Manifestation of British Good Will—Affectionate Parting From King.

London, Feb. 6.—It was the Kaiser's day yesterday—strongly, emphatically, markedly so. Every paper, whatever its shade of politics, had prepared the public. They indulged upon the extraordinary self display of the Kaiser in coming over here, his conduct since and so on.

Every German among the extraordinary large colony in this town had, if possible, managed to get away from work just for the time when the Kaiser would pass. The English were, one and all, more than anxious for an opportunity to acclaim the Kaiser and give him their personal tokens of appreciation of his coming in such a way.

For almost the most popular man alive, the Kaiser to the most popular man alive, so, when he reached Paddington station, cheers which were intensely spontaneous and as hearty as they were spontaneous rang through the air.

Mourning had given way to gay flags. By special order of the king flags were hoisted from half mast to the top.

Crowds Along the Route.

The crowd was not like that of Saturday, the rough element being absent, and was not half so dense, but it lined the route for almost every mile, reaching in greatest numbers full of the street and around Marlborough House. They were simply delighted when they saw the arrival of the procession, which was really very pretty, with life guards in gleaming cuirasses and helmets, one squadron leading and another following the royal horses.

As arranged by the king, he had donned a German uniform, the square helmet of a German general, and he came to him, while the Kaiser, to the general delight, wore the British field marshal's uniform.

But what pleased the spectators still more was to see the king entering fully into the Kaiser's day idea. He responded in only the slightest manner to the continuous cheers which marked the entire route. Evidently with intention he sat back, whereas the Kaiser leaned well forward with every act smiling face, so pale and yet so expressive of approval.

As for the crown prince, who sat facing them looking cold and pinched, he was all eyes and seemed most astonished at his father's excessive enthusiasm, evidently contrasting it with the silence of Saturday.

Staff Representatives Cheered.

When the German staff representatives appeared, the crowd shouted and shouted again, as if to emphasize the fact that Germany and her emperor were the special objects of attention. At one moment St. James' street was one sea of handkerchiefs waved by ladies, the strident cheers of men accompanying.

German flags were many in evidence. A huge imperial standard floated over the Grand Hotel, while Thomas, the bootmaker, who by superhuman efforts made field marshal's boots for the Kaiser on three days' notice, had covered the front of his house with festooned crimson and gold.

Both the king and Kaiser were sad at Charles Cross station. The parting between the king and the Kaiser was quite affecting in its evident tenderness, quite different from the usual embrace of royal ties, for the Kaiser completely captured all hearts at Osborne by his behavior, just as much as he has those of the British.

Cuba and the United States.

Havana, Feb. 6.—The Cuban constitutional convention will refuse positively to add a clause to the constitution expressing gratitude to the United States. The delegates say that such an expression does not belong in the constitution, but they are willing to adopt an independent resolution thanking the United States. The delegates deplore the recent utterances of United States senators wherein the United States is asked to grant the convention must insert a gratitude clause before action will be taken by congress.

Goebel's Murderer Killed?

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6.—Judge Webb, William McCullum and Frank Sparlock have been held in Clay county to answer to the circuit court for the murder of Chad W. Hall, the man who, it is said, killed the murderer of William Goebel. Hall was a member of the northern part of the county, and the facts regarding his employment to assassinate Goebel came out at the examination trial. It is said that Hall is the man mistaken for Jim Howard, now sentenced to be hanged.

Home and Children Burned.

New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 6.—A fire, supposed to have been started by tramps, destroyed the residence and farm buildings of Guy Whiteside of Tynehead and burned to death his two children, who were asleep when the flames broke out. Whiteside rescued his wife with difficulty, and the two made frantic efforts to save the children, but were driven back by the smoke.

Epistrophe in Bolivia.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Feb. 6.—Advices from Bolivia report serious disturbances near Chullana, about 24 miles from La Paz. The Bolivian government has sent troops to restore order. The origin of the trouble is not political, but concerns questions arising out of the management of the Indian rubber properties of the district.

Senator Wolcott's Mother Dead.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Wolcott, 70 years of age, mother of United States Senator Wolcott of Colorado, has died in the family home in Longmeadow, Mass. Her husband, Rev. Dr. Samuel Wolcott, was minister in Syria and was settled over the Longmeadow Congregational church in 1833.

The Pacific Cable.

London, Feb. 6.—The Melbourne correspondent of The Times says: "Mr. Chamberlain has telegraphed to Sydney that Canada is considering her position as a contracting partner in the Pacific cable in view of the concession granted to the Eastern Extension company."

Metropolitan Police in College Street.

Spoken, Feb. 6.—The last night of the two which fell last night at the college in the town of Yellow Springs, about miles southwest of here, has been extended and is now on exhibition in the college museum. The meteor is the largest ever seen in this part of the country and attracts a great deal of attention. The meteor, which was seen in the night sky, was a bright streak of light, which was seen in the night sky, was a bright streak of light, which was seen in the night sky.

The Last Time the Judge Let Her Go.

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Mrs. Nation was again arrested last night on a warrant sworn out in the city court by Kelly & Lytle, who owned the "Senate" saloon. She is charged with malicious destruction of property. Her bond was placed at \$100, and she was released last Saturday, at which time her trial will take place.

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John C. Nicholson, a lawyer from New York, had with a bill he has prepared to legalize joint smashing. He claims that a legislator has introduced the bill for the consideration of the legislature. Mr. Nicholson says that Mrs. Nation violates no law in smashing property used for unlawful purposes, and by legalizing her methods by passing his bill the work of driving out the joints would be greatly facilitated.

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The island of Reunion, has been declared infected with bubonic plague from work. The negro asked Mr. Wallace for assistance in getting something to eat. He was handed 5 cents, whereupon he demanded more and rushed for Mr. Wallace's watch and chain, at the same time knocking him down. The negro quickly put his hand in the railroad man's inside pocket and secured a wallet containing the money. Mr. Wallace was picked up unconscious and taken home, where he has since remained unconscious. His head is badly cut.

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Requests of Queen.

Bismarck and Osborne to King.

London, Feb. 6.—A late rumor regarding Queen Victoria's will says it bequeaths \$700,000 each to the Duke of Cornwall, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice and includes liberal bequests for the Duchess of Albany and a number of her private domestic servants. The Duke of Cornwall and Princess Louise go to King Edward and Queen Alexandra and Osborne to the King. Two small houses on the Osborne estate are given to Princess Beatrice.

Nothing has yet been altered in Queen Victoria's private rooms at Osborne House, Bournemouth palace or Windsor castle. Her living rooms have not been occupied and will not be occupied for some time to come.

It is understood King Edward and Queen Alexandra will rest at Sandringham for the next few days. The former will return to Bournemouth palace on Feb. 10 and hold a private council to draft the king's speech at the opening of parliament. The senate procession to parliament will start from Bournemouth palace.

In conformity with the course adopted by the former Prince of Wales, after ward King George IV, who resigned the office of grand master when appointed regent, King Edward has now resigned the office of grand master of Freemasons in England, which he has held since 1874. He will retain his connection with Masonry under the probable title of protector. It is expected that the Duke of Cornwall will succeed his majesty as grand master.

Professor Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of the throat to the National Hospital for Epilepsy and Paralysis, says there is not a word of truth in the story published in the United States that King Edward is suffering from cancer of the throat. He declares he has not seen the king for weeks and that when he last saw him his throat and general condition were never better.

Customs Officers Seize Paintings.

New York, Feb. 6.—For several days the customs authorities have maintained an air of mystery about a consignment of valuable paintings received here from Paris. They acknowledged last night that a formal seizure of the pictures had been made on the ground of undervaluation in the invoice. The paintings, 12 in number, arrived more than a week ago. They were consigned to Michael J. Gilder, an artist, and were sent to the appraiser's stores for examination. Appraiser Wakeman, influenced largely by the names of the artists who had executed the paintings, formed the opinion that the valuation of \$4,000 placed upon them in the invoice was ridiculously low. Among the pictures are two by Rubens, one of which represents the holy family. This picture alone is said to be worth more than the total value of the entire collection. Other artists represented include Botticelli, Velasquez and Constable. Experts declare that \$18,000 is a modest estimate of the value of the pictures.

Bald Robbery in Philadelphia.

